

The War Cry

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The long-looked-for and much-prayed-about Week of Prayer and Self-Denial has come, bringing with it numerous opportunities and advantages of doing great good to this wicked world by acts of self-denial and love. For the last few weeks we have tried through the pages of the War Cry to bring this important matter before our readers, and have clearly shown the many ways by which the Kingdom of God can be benighted during this eight days. The time has now come for practical work, and we pray—may, feel confident that our most sanguine anticipations will be surpassed, and that the officers and soldiers of the Canadian Wing of God's great Salva-

tion Army, as well as our many friends will nobly come to the help of the Lord against the mighty. The foe is a mighty one. Myriads of poor helpless fallen humanity populate the various countries of this globe. We thank God for the hold the Army has obtained upon England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Africa, India, South America, Australia, New Zealand, United States, as well as upon our own fair Dominion, from the far west to the shores of Newfoundland. All round the world our Army colors are waving, but, oh, the millions yet unsaved, the multitudes who have not yet heard of the Salvation Army! India with its dying millions cries out for help, Africa's dusky negroes pant and groan for deliverance, China's multitudes must be saved, and that soon; Russia, Turkey, Spain, Greece, and those other darkened lands must be lit up by the Gospel of Peace. We must declare war against the devil in these and other lands, which we have not space or time to name and write of in a detailed form; sufficient is the fact that the world still lies in

bondage over its contents, and no matter which page she turns to, the subject of self-denial meets her gaze. Her conscience is troubled; she becomes miserable and casts the War Cry to the floor. Naturally her kindred wanders to the poor fallen ones who walk the streets starving and hopeless while she has enough and to spare. For years she has battled against the conviction that she ought to be doing something for those who are in sin. Of money she has none, and her purse has been closed, and even during the day, before reading this strange Army paper, she walks with her husband, and to finish up with a grand ball at night, at which she should with advantage display her latest and gorgeous fashionable dress. But she has read the War Cry, drinking in its wonderful facts of those who have been saved from drink, sin, and worldliness. Her little Army motive has done its work and she decides to give up all idea of her

new dress, and promises God she will do without the dress and send the value of it to the War Office, thus helping the Army in its grand work of saving the world. The moment she decides thus, peace comes to her soul. As she picks up the paper once more she reads with greater interest of the Prison Gate Work, the Red Maria, the Children's Shelter, the brave female officers who tackle fallen girls on the streets, talking to them about their souls' salvation, the male officers who on meeting the poor drunken debauched man on the street, escort him to their quarters, and Samaritan-like, care for his soul and body. She looks at the Army through different spectacles now; the film has fallen from her eyes, and not only does she deny herself of her dress, but the purse so long closed is now freely opened, and gladly, liberally, out of a heart filled with love to her fellow-beings, she continually helps the Army and tries to do good with her substance. May the Lord bless one and all to get benefited by this noble lady's noble deed of self-denial. Up and down

our Dominion there are hundreds who are situated similar to this lady, whose circumstances run on a scale parallel with hers. God has blessed them beyond measure in their basket and their store. We again sound the note of warning to such, that they are merely God's stewards and must use this substance, whether lands, houses, or money, to His glory, and at the judgment seat will surely have to give a good account as to how they have used these talents. It will be a day of terrible retribution and remorse to those who hoard up their wealth and love riches rather than God, while those who endure the cross shall wear the crown.

Our officers have received are this the various plans of the great Self-Denial campaign, and we are confident that every effort will be put forth to make it a success. Business men will help us; tradesmen will help us; rich people will do something; poor people will have a hand in the blessed loving work; the tongues will help push along the chariot; in short, we are

depending upon all classes and conditions of people, the high, the low, the rich, the poor. He'll's legions will run rampant, hence this great and noble effort of self-denial.

Let us bravely embrace this God-given opportunity of increasing His treasury, so that the devil may be attracted in every clime and country.

The accompanying picture on this page is presented to our readers at this time in order to convey to their minds and hearts the valuable lesson of self-denial. We shall feel abundantly gratified if it accomplishes this end. The lady sits in a room furnished with every comfort. As far as this world is concerned she possesses all that can be desired for; the chair she sits on is costly; the best skin which adorns the floor under her feet was purchased at a great price.

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The Salvation Army,

CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

Statements of Accounts and Balance Sheet

For the Year ending September 30th, 1890.

GENERAL INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT.

For the Year ending September 30th, 1890.

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I have carefully examined the above Statement with the Books, Account and Vouchers relating thereto, and certify the same to be correct.

(Signed) **JOSEPH BLAKELEY**, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.

Dr. **RESCUE WORK.**—October 1st, '89, to September 31st, '90.

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To Amount of Fuel and Mailage	1939	06	By Amount of Donations, Collections and Contributions for Rescue Work	2117	85	
of Clothing for Girls received in Home	45	53	Special Donations for Drunkards' Home	67	00	
Paid for Stationery and Postage	52	41				2184 85
of Travelling Expenses and Expenses	189	80				
of Allowance and Clothing for Rescue Officers	452	70	By Amount for Broken for Girls' Work.			
of Groceries	25	00	Laundry Work	519	17	
Paid for Coal and Wood	960	39	Kutzing	132	82	
Paid for Gas and Water	10	00	Amount of Sales of Articles Manufactured at the Home	458	90	
Paid for Postage and Telegrams	56	02				
Paid for Stationery and Printing	100	00	By Amount of Proceeds of the Canadian Household Pottery Bazaar for the Ladies' Bazaar	555	44	
Rent	38	37	By Balance carried to General Income and Expenditure Account	646	05	
Interest on Loan contracted with Female Boarding House	155	29				
Paid for Fuel for Kutzing Purpose	25	20				
Dry Goods for Sundry Articles Made at the Home	7340	05				2870 04

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TRAINING HOMES—October 1st, '89, to September 31st, '90.

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SICK AND WOUNDED FUND—October 1st, '89, to September 31st, '90.

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To Amount of Grants and Allowance to Sick Officers.....	\$1907	81	By Special Donations and Collections.....		\$ 910	68
" Uniform and Clothing Supplied to Sick Officers.....	347	17	Balance carried to General Income and Expenditure Account		3666	21
" Amount of Doctors' Fees and Medicines	528	60				
" of Funeral Expenses	138	76				
" of Travelling Expenses, Expresses, Printing, &c.....	201	01				
To Maintenance of Home of Rest.						
Food and Provisions.....	\$1098	46				
Water, Coal and Wood	195	66				
Hire of Servant and Allowance to Officers	192	50				
		1337	51			
	\$1691	00			\$1691	00

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SELF-DENIAL FUND. '89.

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To Amount of Postage and Expressage	\$196	04		By Amount received in Soldiers' Envelopes.....	\$2716	13	
" " Frishting and Stationery	528	41		" " " Friends	1412	74	
" " Refunded to Division	213	54		" " " Envelopes Distributed from			
	\$1890	60		" " Door to Door	186	00	
Paid by Draft to Hindoo Fund	6000	00		" " collected Officers and Soldiers	3416	04	
				" " " Junior Soldiers	344	05	
				" " " of Private Donations	420	30	
				" " " Corps Collections	778	25	
	\$7590	13					\$7590 13
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Capt. Kimb'e writes from PAKKE to say that the crowds are continuing to be good and God to shower His

Some of them were sailors. (H)

comrades, of whom there are many here, occasionally pop in for a night and then go off to sea again; but

tify that God keeps them on the
 roll as on the lamb. halallelujah.
 Capt. Benry and wife led a seed
 day's campaign at SPRING HILL
 N. H. A grand banquet was held
 Sunday, when a good crowd, including
 from surrounding cove, had quite a
 copious repast. The attraction for
 being was a halallelujah wedding
 of N. H. The special occasion was
 success. Souls are being saved
 week.

Those Ambitious Students
 D. O. SOUTHAILL
 Vincent, of DELART, is writing, at
 while since we heard from him.
 Open confession is his. The

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had at the meetings, and were especially during the past week. I have seen the fruits of FIVE persons having been led to the feet of J. who they found Him, to the joy and satisfaction of their souls. (Good, Good, we have more like this — E. E.)

COLLECT THEM CAREFULLY.

Do not that you can't over-estimate the importance of the house-to-house visitation in the blue envelope. There is nothing more important than this vigorous distribution, and that is the chief collection afterward. Here is a self-denial exercise. Go and collect the appeals from your Can-

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